

# THE KOOTENAY CENTRAL RAILWAY

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

Year VII, No. 20.

Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, October 18, 1906.

\$2.00 Per Year.

## JUST A FEW ITEMS

The returns from the first carload of ore shipped to the Trail smelter from the Black Diamond mine, situated on Toby creek, have been received and proved quite as satisfactory as was expected. The smelter returns show that the carload netted over \$1,700.00, or about \$75 to the ton; that is, \$75 per ton after deducting the freight and treatment charges. From the many assays previously obtained it was expected the ore would run higher in lead and less in silver than it did, yet the total values of the two metals proved equal to the total values obtained from the assays. The returns from another carload shipped a few weeks ago have not yet been received, and it is not likely that the third shipment for this season, now at the Wilmer landing, will be put to Golden this fall.

A man, who has just returned from Vancouver, states that seeing a sign in the window of an employment agency in that city asking for 300 railroad graders to work all winter, his curiosity led him to apply, and he learned that the graders were wanted to work at Golden for \$2 per day, board \$1.60 per week and railway fare paid both ways, provided he would work all winter. Thus it appears quite certain that construction work on the Kootenay Central Railroad will be continued throughout the winter.

During his recent trip up the Valley Mr. H.C. Pollen, president of the K. C. R. Co., called at the Outcrop office and spent an hour explaining his position and connection with the Kootenay Central. The interview was a lengthy and important one and very much regret that it has been impossible to get it into type, owing to the accident which befell us a couple of days after. Nevertheless, it will appear in these columns as soon as it is possible to put it in type.

Favorable reports from the new strike on the Comstock Group, on Toby creek, continue to come down the hill. The latest is that the owners are satisfied they have done enough work to warrant putting in a winter's camp and they expect to start at this week.

Judge Wilson is to hold a special court in the Wilmer Court House next Tuesday to hear the case of the Swede charged with entering G. Larabee's house on the night of Oct. 6th. This case has attracted a good deal of interest.

## THE END OF SINNING

The following poem is printed by a special request and the writer's name is not given. It is one of the most pitiful in expression and sentiment any evidence ever written. It tells the sorrowful tale and emphasizes the unjust conditions that prevail in civilization—man is free to sin and sin again, while woman, poor woman, is condemned by brother and sister alike for a single false step, comments one writer:

Sitting alone by the window,  
Watching the moon-light street,  
Bending my head to listen  
To the well known sound of your feet,  
I have been wondering, darling,  
How I can hear the rain  
When I watch with sighs and tear-wet  
Eyes,  
And wait for your coming in vain.

For I know that a day approaches  
When you will tire of me;  
When by door and gate I will watch and  
Wait  
For a form that I will not see;  
When a love that is now my heaven,  
The bliss that makes my life,  
You will bestow on another—  
And that other will be your wife.

You will grow weary of sinning,  
(Though you do not call it so),  
You will long for a love that is purer  
Than the love that we here know;  
And know that I have loved you dearly,  
With a passion strong and true,  
But you will grow tired and leave me  
Though I gave up all for you.

I was as pure as the morning,  
When I first looked upon your face,  
I knew I could never reach you  
In your high and exalted place;

But I looked and longed, and worshipped,  
As a flower might worship a star,  
And your eyes alone down upon me,  
And you seemed to me far—so far.

And then? Well, then you loved me,  
Loved me with all your heart,  
But we could not stand at the altar  
We were so far apart;  
If a star should wink with a flower  
The star must drop from the sky,  
Or the flower in trying to reach it  
Would drop from its stalk and die.

And you said you loved me, darling,  
And swore by the heavens above  
That the Lord and all His angels  
Would sanction and bless our love;  
And I? I was weak and wicked,  
My love was pure and true,  
And still I seem a virtue  
If only shared by you.

I know that my beauty is fading,  
Sin furrows the fairest brow;  
And I know that your heart will weary  
Of the face that you smile on now;  
You will take a bride to your bosom  
After you turn from me,  
You will sit with your wife in the moon-  
light,  
And hold her babe on your knee.

Oh, God, I never could bear it,  
It would madden my brain I know,  
And as while you love me dearly  
I think I had better go,  
To know as I feel today,  
That some one will mourn and miss me  
Then some one is left to weep.

Than to die as I should in the future,  
To drop in the street some day,  
Unknown, unmet, and forgotten,  
After you cast me away.  
I know that I have loved you dearly,  
Perchance the blood of my Saviour  
Can wash my sins from me,  
Perchance I may drink of the waters  
That flow through the pasture green.

## BE HUMANE

Sinclair, B.C., Oct. 8th, 1906.

Editor The Outcrop:

Dear Sir,—Enclosed please find a copy of a card left on McKay's gate by two hobs from Cranbrook, there are likely others of the same class to follow and as all hobs leave signs on gates posts for the information of their friends the following card was left.

"It is extremely humiliating to be turned away once and then have to come back and ask for food for the team. But the team must be fed even at the sacrifice of pride. You must very far on the frontier, thank God, but have some spark of humanity in them. I have met only one man who was so small that his soul would rattle in his withered and hideous body. It's a long time that has no turn. There are things that money won't buy. We will never forget the menches we did not at McKay's."

"A Rail Road President and  
"A Calumniating Agent."

What a pity the ranchers of this valley are not a little more humane. Here were two men almost dead from want of food and Mr. McKay never went out and forced them to eat.

The hobos asked for hay for their team, which was given them and never a cent charged for it. But they never asked for lunch, knowing it was not a stopping place, and stopping places were close. At Vermillion Creek there is a stopping place and the next is at Atholmer, a distance of 21 miles, of three hours drive with team and buggy now, these poor devils had driven an hour and a half without food and would have to drive an hour and a half longer. Just think, three hours without food; how they must have suffered. There should be some way to compel a miserable wretch like McKay to go out when ever he sees a hobo and have him come in and eat and not allow him to starve all of three hours. I am sure it would not put him out much. On an average there would not be over 20 there every day; this is a frontier country with steamboats, telephones, etc., and only 25 men settled up for the last 25 years. There again he should be compelled to put up posters along the road. "English hobos who call themselves Rail Road Providers and Calumniating Agent from White-Chapel fed at McKay's at all hours, free of charge."

Yours truly,  
HAY SEED.

The steamer Plarman left Wilmer Monday on her last trip for the season; but it is intended to make one or two trips more up the river as far as Fairland. She took down the ore at the landing, save about a half a car load of Black Diamond ore. The water in the Columbia has remained higher than was expected, and navigation is still very good below Fairland. Capt. Armstrong stated that when the steamer last left Golden all the freight that had arrived there for up river points was taken. The Plarman ran a very successful season's run, yet it is very evident that the freight teams will have steady work from now on.

Last week The Outcrop secured the services of a printer, but he proved an old friend of Joe Seagram's and Jim Lambert's, and the latter seemed to think he had more use for the printer than we had and took him off to his ranch. Well, The Outcrop is up against hard luck, but we will not forget our kind (?) friends when their printer arrives from the east.

Last week we were unable to print our full edition, we may explain to those who did not receive The Outcrop, that the proprietor fell from the hurricane deck of a cayuse and did not get his right shoulder.

We never thought Peck would go off and leave a print shop when the proprietor was disabled.

T. H. Taylor, P.E.S. and H. St. J. Montanari, arrived at Windermere, on Monday's stage from Vancouver, and are renewing former acquaintances.

Cranbrook Herald.—The Kootenay Central will be built and it will be built into Cranbrook, notwithstanding the kicking of a lot of small bore individuals. Railroads are looking for business and if a railroad is built in this district it must come to Cranbrook to get its share of the traffic.

## TIMBER LICENSES.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date we intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post marked "Columbia River Lumber Company's North-West corner post" and planted about 30 chains West of South Fork of Dutch Creek, about 75 chains South of Fork; thence South 80 chains; thence East 80 chains; thence North 80 chains; thence West 80 chains to place of commencement.

Columbia River Lumber Co., Ltd.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

G. A. Starke's north east corner post" and planted near No. 3 creek, about one and a quarter miles above Timber License 8249; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 2.—Commencing at a post marked "G. A. Starke's north east corner post" and planted near No. 3 creek, about one and a quarter miles above Timber License 8249; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

October the 4th, 1906.

G. A. STARKE.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post on Horse Thief creek, near Montezuma slide, about 2 miles above the North Fork; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

R. S. GALLUP.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post on Horse Thief creek, about 2 miles above the North Fork; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

R. S. GALLUP.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post on Horse Thief creek, about 1 1/2 miles above the North Fork; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

R. S. GALLUP.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date we intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post marked "Columbia River Lumber Co's north-east corner post" and planted about 6 chains north of Dutch creek at the Forks, and about 2 miles west of Block 499; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to place of commencement.

September 29th, 1906.

Columbia River Lumber Co., Ltd.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Horse Thief creek and north of the 2 mile post on the government wagon road, about 1/2 mile above the North Fork; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

R. S. GALLUP, Locator.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted south of L. W. Lewis' southwest corner post, about the North Fork Horse Thief creek; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

R. S. GALLUP, Locator.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Horse Thief creek, about 1/2 mile above the North Fork; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

R. S. GALLUP.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the North East Kootenay district:

Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Horse Thief creek, about 1/2 mile above the North Fork; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

R. S. GALLUP.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Horse Thief creek, about 1/2 mile above the North Fork; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

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Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Horse Thief creek, about 1/2 mile above the North Fork; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

R. S. GALLUP.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post marked "Columbia River Lumber Company's north-east corner post" and planted about 15 chains south of the North Fork of the Salmon river, about 10 miles from the mouth; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to place of commencement.

Dated Sept. 4th, 1906.

Columbia River Lumber Co., Ltd.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

Commencing at a post marked "Columbia River Lumber Co's north-east corner post" and planted on north side of Horse Thief creek, about 1 1/2 miles above the North Fork; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to place of commencement.

Sept. 1st, 1906.

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Sept. 1st, 1906.

Columbia River Lumber Co., Ltd.

S. C. White Lighthouse, P.E.S. bred bulls from well-known fighting strains. A few cockers for sale at once. Price 2 each. Apply to Whiskey Hill Ranch, B.C.

Try Tax Outcrop for Job Printing.

P. T. Co.,

WILMER, - - - B. C.

Agents for

**McCORMICK'S**

Harvesters and Binders  
Reapers, Mowers,  
Hay Rakes.

DEERE'S

Plows, Harrows and Cultivators.  
Hoosier Low Down Press Seed Drills  
Superior Disc Harrows. Buggies.  
The Dain Baling Press.

If you Want a Bargain in a  
Large COOK RANGE  
give us a call.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

General  
Merchandise

Groceries and Provisions.

DRY GOODS:

Flannels, Flannelets, Prints,  
Shirtings, Halifax Tweeds,  
Fingering Yarns,  
Ladies' and Children's Underwear,  
Etc., Etc.

Everything in  
Gents'  
Furnishings:

Suits, Underwear,  
Hats and Caps,  
Ties,  
Etc., Etc.  
Mitts and Gloves, heavy and light, all  
kinds and sizes.

Dairy and Creamery Butter,  
in 14 and 18 lb. Boxes.

Bran, Wheat and Oats.

The  
Peterborough  
Trading Company.

## THE BABY.

Where did you come from, baby?  
Out a fine voice, where into the here,  
Where did you get your eyes so blue?  
Out of the air, say, I'll show them there.  
What makes the light in those sparkling  
And some of the stars sparkle left in.  
Where did you get that little feet?  
I found it, walking down, I got them.  
What makes your forehead so smooth and  
A soft hand stroked it as I went by.  
What makes you chuck like a wave white  
And something better than anyone knows.  
Where did that three-cornered smile of mine?  
Three angels gave me at once a sign.  
Where did you get those arms and hands?  
Love made itself into books and hands.  
Fret, where did you come, you darling  
From the same box as the cherub wings.  
How did they all just come to be?  
God thought about me, and so I grew.  
But how did you come to be, you dear?  
God thought of you, and so I am here.  
—George Macdonald.

## MOTHER AND CHILD.

Suggestive New to Katherine and Took  
the Little House.  
"Happy is the child whose nurse is  
his mother!" It is not realized by  
many how valuable a child is to his  
mother, "even as you and I," the  
growth-up, and also how incapable  
the average nurse is of giving the  
child amusement to her charge, and  
how limited her opportunity in the  
caring of the nursery, even were she  
capable. Hence the adage, "Happy  
is the child whose nurse is his mother."

How full of interest and adventure  
life may be to the little one who  
follows the mother in her round of  
duties! He will dust and sweep, try  
to make beds, and set the table, even  
when she does and fetch and carry to  
some purpose, perhaps, as a writer  
in "Toto to Star." What delight could  
be greater than to help at the week-  
ly baking, to be allowed a little wash  
of dough, which he may knead and  
make into pies and cakes just as  
mother does? It will be very before  
he is done with it; it will probably  
have been picked up from the table  
more than once, and for the first  
time will not be fit to eat, but what  
of that? Does the mother realize that  
besides amusing her little one in this  
way she is developing his faculties,  
teaching him all sorts of necessary  
lessons: that the play is, though  
without any label, the best and most  
desirable kind of kindergarten? She  
will soon find, if she takes the trouble  
to improve on the little scholar that  
there is a right way of doing all  
these things, yet without making a  
task of the play, that he is really  
much assistance. It is wonderful  
what a little child of 4 or 5 can ac-  
complish after a year or two of com-  
panionship with the mother.

A little game which a mother may  
play, while sewing, perhaps, is one of  
buying and selling, and it will be of  
the greatest interest, because played  
with real money. Let the child buy  
from the mother a wool, a package  
of needles, and yard of a package of  
tape—anything the work-basket may  
contain or the mind suggest. For  
these he must pay in actual cash and  
count his change carefully. Or he  
may be the vendor, with a little  
basket of articles for sale and must  
make the change. It is a lesson in  
arithmetic, in addition and subtraction,  
multiplication and division, that  
will be a most exciting adventure  
of the greatest possible kind.  
All this means a certain amount of  
time and trouble expended, and  
there may be mothers who cannot be  
bothered, so they say, they cannot  
have the children "round under their  
feet." This is a world where we  
never get something for nothing, and  
no mother can expect the best from  
a child to whom she has not given her  
best, towards whom she has not  
shown a wise unselfishness.

## An Essay on the Horse.

The following remarkable essay on  
the horse is said to be from the pen  
of an Indian student: "The horse is  
a very noble quadruped, but when  
he is angry he will not do so. He  
is ridden on the spinal cord by the  
bridle, and sadly the driver places  
his feet on the stirrups and divides  
his lower limbs across the saddle  
and drives his animal to the now-  
dow. He has four legs: two are on  
the front side and two are at-  
ward. These are the weapons on  
which he runs. He also defends him-  
self by extending them in the rear  
in a parallel direction toward his  
feet, but this he does only when he  
is in an aggravating mood. There is  
no animal like the horse. No sooner  
they see their guardian or master  
than they always cry for food, but  
it is always at the morning time.  
They have got tails, but not so long  
as the cow and such other like ani-  
mals."

## Brother to a Novelist.

Mr. George E. Braune, an old  
music teacher, who died in a Toronto  
hospital a few weeks ago, was a  
brother of Charlotte M. Braune, per-  
haps the most prolific novelist of the  
nineteenth century. She first com-  
menced to write for "The Family Her-  
ald," the popular British periodical,  
under the initials "B.M.C.," a rever-  
sal of her own. An American pirate  
publisher took her novel, and pub-  
lished them in book form, entering  
on the unknown writer the name  
Bertha M. Clay, which was consid-  
ered a stroke of piratical genius. Miss  
Braune then revealed her identity,  
and signed her own name to her  
work thereafter. The late Mr.  
Braune, who was a man of individ-  
ual view, had a great affection for  
his sister, but took no pride in her  
literary achievements.

Animals have a language made up  
of signs or articulate sounds express-  
ing emotions, sensations, passions,  
but never ideas.

## Shopping in Japan.

Japanese circumlocution makes it a  
serious matter going to a Japanese shop  
unless you are going to buy silk hand-  
kerchiefs—the only things foreigners  
buy often enough to spoil the manners  
of the shopkeeper. You get out of your  
rickshaw, and the rickshaw boy ex-  
plains your high and mighty. Then  
all the attendants in the shop salute  
you with they would get up and let  
you catch their eyes and explain what  
you want. When they do get up the  
Japanese equivalent of the shopkeeper  
and three or four counter jumpers in  
rotation ask you to repeat your order  
while they offer you five cups of tea.  
It is Japanese tea, and there is no milk  
or sugar, but you can have salted cher-  
ry blossoms if you want if it is a good  
shop. This is the Japanese way of of-  
fering the customer a drink. Good  
Japanese shops contain nothing except  
the attendants. When you have got  
as far as explaining what you want  
the proprietor gives orders to attend-  
ants. Off they go at a run—good serv-  
ants always run—and bring back the  
goods tied up in faded green silk hand-  
kerchiefs or green cotton cloths.

## Miss Little Girl.

When Brother Matthews went to his  
club one evening, according to the  
bookman, he went to the letter box  
and looked through the compartment  
marked "L" and found therein a very  
peremptory dun from a tailor. Mr.  
Matthews was puzzled, as he had had  
no dealings with the illustrious tailor,  
until he again looked at the envelope  
and found that he had unwittingly  
opened a letter belonging to another  
member of the club; so he put the bill  
back in the envelope and returned it to  
the compartment. As Mr. Matthews  
was turning to go he noticed the mem-  
ber for whom the bill was intended  
coming toward him. Taking from his en-  
velope the bill, he read it attentively  
for a few minutes, sighed, tore it into  
bits, then with a wink and the leer of  
an invincible connoisseur, commented,  
"Poor, silly little girl."

## The Fable in Russia.

This fable, dealing with the fall of  
Witte, the Russian finance minister, is  
related in a brochure entitled "A Glimpse  
at the Secrets of Russian Policy," pub-  
lished at Vienna: "The czar dreamed  
the following singular dream: He saw  
three cows, one fat, one lean and one  
blind. The next day he sent for the  
metropolitan Palladius and begged him  
to explain the dream, but the metropol-  
itan declined. The czar then sent for  
Father John of Kroustaid and made  
the same request of him. Father John  
stroked his long curly hair with his  
hand and made reply in the following  
words: 'Your majesty, I understand  
your dream in this way: The fat cow  
is the finance minister, the lean one is  
the Russian people and the blind one  
'Don't be afraid. Go on,' said the czar.  
'The blind cow is your majesty!'

## Leaves and Colors.

Bright colors assumed by maples,  
pines and aspens during the au-  
tumn months are the result of the ox-  
idizing of the color compounds, or color  
generators, of the leaf cells. Long pro-  
tracted cool weather is most favorable  
to the production of autumn tints, and  
slight frosts that are not severe enough  
to kill the leaves hasten the appearance  
of beauty by producing an enzyme that  
brings forth the bright purple, orange  
and red. Leaves containing much  
lactic acid never give bright autumn  
tints, while those containing sugar give  
the very prettiest.

The Dangers of Fox Hunting.  
Crows "go hunting," but few ride  
to hounds, so statistics are absolutely  
useless. Of the thrusters, the ones who  
come to grief least, are the sportsmen  
who keep their eyes on the leading  
hound and try to land on his tail every  
time. The golden rule is: "Throw your  
heart over first, and then you and your  
horse and the leading dog and the fox  
are certain to be in the same field. It  
is level money which of you gets killed  
first—London Mail.

## Not Guilty.

"To what do you attribute your long-  
evity?" asked the reporter.  
"My which?" queried the oldest in-  
habitant.  
"Your longevity," repeated the re-  
porter.  
"Never had it. As far as I can re-  
member I ain't never had such a com-  
plaint."

## A Grand Success.

Mrs. De Hyle—I've got ahead of Mrs.  
De Fashion for the first time. Hus-  
band—How? Mrs. De Hyle—At Mrs.  
De Fashion's last party two of the  
guests fainted, but at my grand recep-  
tion last night the crush was so great  
that six of the ladies had to be carried  
out, and one had to have a doctor.

## The Maid.

Mrs. Accum—I'm surprised to find  
you looking for another servant. I  
thought you engaged one yesterday.  
Mrs. Hiram Offon—Oh, she's a lady's  
maid. She merely waits on me. I'm  
looking for another one to wait on her.

## Engagements and Edequities.

"Three new families have moved  
into the neighborhood," she said, "and  
I want to find out who they are, but it  
would be beneath my dignity to go  
chasing about the neighborhood. I'll  
just invite Mrs. Gossip to dinner."

When Women are Growing Old.  
When a woman gets so she doesn't  
care about the size of her feet and  
turns her attention entirely to her  
nose, you can set it down that old age  
is creeping on—Fidelity (Ore) Guide.

The W. M. Co.,

JOHN McLEOD.

Manager.

HELLO THERE

Johnny get your gun.

There is game in the bushes;

Duck on the sloughs.

And geese in the reches.

Don't get the blues when you miss the wily duck.

Try a better gun and you'll have better luck;

If you'll try again with our Winchester pump.

You will very, very soon get over the blues.

We have a stock of the celebrated S&amp;W and Amberg shells.

Rifle and Shot Guns of all kinds.

Shooting Guns with packets to hold everything from a  
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We have everything that is good to eat.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

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in the famous BROADWAY BRAND.

Leave your order for Apples, Eggs, Beans, Peaches, Etc.

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equipped to turn out the best quality of Stationery for  
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